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And if it be that strains of mine liave glided from my heart to thine, My voice was but the breeze that swept. The spirit cards that in thee slept; The masse was not all my own— The mone was not all my own-

Forewett-when parted from thy shore Long abornt scenes return once more, Where or the wanderer a home may be. Beilf offil oilf memory turn to thee!
Beight Freedom a close of feel thy spell But I game say farwall—farewell!

EVERING MUSINGS.

Lo! on the evening sepbyr floats. Wafted in low melodious notes, While angels chant their sweetest lay

The tones are full, but smoothly sone. Unlike the songs of men; They south and elevate the soul To purer, brighter realms.

The evening shades have charms for me Which never can be told; They bring to no the less and loved Of happy, happy cays of old.

Tis then the spirits hover round To goard the leved one while she so To meet again to morrow eve

THE VILLAGE MAYOR A Story from the Cerman of Zachokke.

(Concluded.) char. vi.

THE VILLAGE SCHOOL MASTER.

· I rounded about Germany for nearly three months, but did not succeed in fieding any employment; everywhere there was a but. How toolish people are, thought I, to think ill of a man because he desires nothing but the opportunity of making his knowledge use ful to others! I thought I should be doing the world and science a great service, if I went to London, and offered to go on a voyage of discovery to Sencgal : and if the English refused my offer, I resolved to go at my own expense. With this determination I bent my

course to the north-west.
One evening I arrived very tired at the inn of a little town, and while I ate my frugal supper, I amused myself by reading the newspaper. There I found an advertisement for a schoolmaster in a distant village. The salary was fifty guidens a year [about £4 English money.] a house and firing free, and the produce of three acres of land. This was just the situation for me. Schoolmaster! what a weighty calling! Might I not be the means of reformation to a whole village—the savior of thousands? Might I not open the way to their improvement in husbandry, in morality, and in religion? And the pay-it was certainly small, but enough for me .--Could virtue ever be rewarded by monev? The salaries given by the state are in proportion to the knowledge required. A village schoolmaster requires but little knowledge, and has but little work; therefore the pay is small; but a court chamberlain, a court fool, a publie singer or dancer, has need of much talent; therefore either of these is paid more than all the schoolmasters in the country put together.

· I applied for the situation; my certificates were examined, and I was believed to be a boisterous, runaway student. This I let pass. There was nothing said against my knowledge of arithmetic and singing; nevertheless difficulties arose; and I could not blame the gendeman who e duty it was to choose a schoolmaster; for I knew quite well that it was not usual for a man who spuke six or seven languages to apply for so inferior a situation. I believe I should not have been chosen had any other candidate appeared than an old deaf tailor, who was of course reject-

.. Listen, said the president of the chool commission to me; the place shall be yours if, after a year's trial, we are satisfied with your conduct.' I then received the paper appointing me schoolmanter provisionally, and also a letter of introduction to Mr. Plock, the cure of Hard, who was ordered to intredsee me in the village.

· I was as happy so a king—if kings ever are happy—and I hestened to Hard. I found my abode a dilapidated but, and dirty as a stable; every window half pasted up with paper, and my store in it. The only stove was in the school-room, in which spartment sixtyfive children'assembled daily. The gar den was full of rubbish, and the three acres of land were overgrown with weeds. The cure received me with an austere face ; gave me some wholesome precepts; and introduced me on the following Sunday afternoon to his congre. gation, with many admonitions to the school children. This cure was a zeal-

tivated; and the cattle very miscrably long ago left schools managed. The mayor was the richest I gave them a moral person in the village, for he was also landlerd of the only inn! and he who did not drink enough of beer, was sure to be punished in some way or another. The external appearance of the village, the rows of miserable huts, the interiors of which were dirty and disgusting, the course manners of the peasants and their wives, the ruleness of the children, and their ragged dirty clothing—all told mether ragged dirty clothing—all told mether ragged in the confirmation of doing good; and I danced in my little room for joy till the whole bouse shook.

I gave them a moral ry; and while they the simply amusing the mined their prejudit moral feelings, and knowledge of the way in any pupils who had singing master in the singing

tables, benches, and doors well scoured. lukewarm religion."

and ignorance.

CHAP, VIII.

fortably in my now pretty abode, I turn- anything was designed against me. ed my attention to the school children. A namor was now spread by the waed my attention to the school children.

should be clean; and I promised a revenue wrote to the president, accusing ward to those whose clothes were the me of practices of the same kind. I cleanest at the end of the week. I dischafted myself, with success that through the village, the young ones would leave their games in order to greet me. All loved me. They feated my censure, liked my gifts to them, and I related for their amusement.

'All the village talked of my generosity; and certainly! had spent much more than fi ty guildens during my first year at Hard. Two of the poorest lit. le children were clothed at my expense; and all this was thought by the people to be done by unnatural means. schoolmaster in the country was generally the poorest among many poor; no man with any property would have be-

My predecessors had received presgave more away than all the parents put together. They knew not what to make of me. They said I was a thick who had come to live here on stolen money. Meanwhile the cure gave the president the highest certificate of me, annexing some remarks on my presents to the scholars; but as to give is not forbidden in the ten commandments, nothing was said, and I was a lest elected schoolmaster for life.

PROGRESS OF THE REFORMATION. · Now that I was settled in office, my work became lighter to me. I divided my pupils into classes, and made the elores teachers to the younger; and whatever they made for themselves .-The parents were pleased with us ; and I paid a poor woman in the village half salary for instructing the garls in all

tell his flack that if w The school funds were as may be agreeable if they supposed, very low, and I set about te-church,

pore cleaned, and the pas he likes: lukewarm singing makes

I bought lines for my bed, and had a . He told the peasants and their wives matrass made of moss. I dug my gar- of my wachristian request, and they sang den, divided it into bed, planted reget- louder than ever. I now felt that I ables, and sewed my three acres with must be more circumspect, for I saw corn. I kept a goat, which gave milk plainty that I was not liked; and that enough for my wants, and which gave the washing, sewing, knitting, and sing-mits enough for my wants, and which ing, were tooked upon as pernicious ingrazed on the common during the day, nova ions; and that the cure and mayor and at night was hidged in the stable. tostered the dislike of the people—the I was soon quite confortable in my new form r, because I was not sufficiently abode. Even the cure's house was not submissive to his will; and the latter as clean as mine. The people all wons because I never spent a gracken at his dered at my being so reat, and yet so inn, and because I amused the young poor, and I wondered at their dirtiness men on a Sunday, instead of letting them drink at his alchouse. Perhaps I should have been even more disliked had not the youtles, maidens, and chil-THE REGISTING OF THE REFORMATION. does, shown great effection for me, and As soon as I had seated myself com- from them I received warning when

than like rational creatures. I began tenred by all. They said that I was a by accustoming them to shake hands sorcerer, or something of that kind.—with me when they entered the school- When a cow gave blue milk, or when room; and whoever came unwashed, anything was stolen or lost, beaple came was sent to the brook; for I insisted to me, and begged me to tell them, by mon their feet, as well as their bands means of the cards, who er what he and face, being clean, and also upon caused these events. They attributed their bair being combed. They laugh the good condition of my three acres to ed at me; but I begged the cure to supernatural means, though they saw stand by me, and I asked him to preach me weeding and digging the land. I a sermion on the advantages of elemotions. That does not belong to religion, disabused of this idea; my only hope Mr. Schoolmaster, said he; go and attend to your business. However, by ragged garments; this I could not ed me his cook in marriage, I refused change, but I was determined that they perhaps too indignantly; and he in re-

CHAP. 1X. THE COLONY.

Just at this time a certain Baron above all were pleased with the stories Zebra arrived at Hard. He had just the cure Bode and the school master Le- longed to see her again. She master- ed to her all my intentions, and conficome into po-session of a large and beautiful wood, consisting of brech, oak, because he lived at a great distance.-The government refused to buy it, beents and money from the parents: I enough; besides, if by my chance their endeavors of the country lawyers to she goes back next week to my sister-taste. The following Sunday she engave more away than all the parents stock failed, they made no scruple of produce quarrels. This was unspeaks in-law. He showed me the letter, in tered my room, dressed in peasant's stealing it from the baron. They there-

the subject, and the cure recommended him to speak to me, as I understood the affairs of the village better
than any one else. He came to me;
six miles distunt, and where the agent
and it suddenly occurred to me to buy the subject, and the cure recommenthus all improved quickly. I bought would Jay him half the sum down, if maiden passed me, and as I looked at sanctifies all line more, while her, a strange feeling came over me wakes in him the sense of the beautiful stopefied and mable to more, while he would allow the other half to reMy hat had fallen off, and having the and crowns him with the victor's wreath people from the neighboring villages kinds of female work. Before another tions and the terms of purchase were even now know, but I followed my way year had passed, rags had disappeared legally drawn up. I took the eight gon into the town as if in a dream: I from the school room; though in some thousand guidens from the bank, the could not forget her smile. of the children the love of dirtiness, in- interest of which the orphan daughter

ready ale, and was sent far and wide. In the evening I have the point of the produce of half the forest I music as I sat in my own room; it was for without you I cannot be happy. She saw my agitation, and answered, the purchasesmoney; and besides postible was alone and her face be- is true happiness? Share it then ital in my hands.

'I built a small house upon my land with stabling and barns, bought cattle, laid the ground ont in fields and mendows, and carried on farming as well as my potash manufactory. I discovered not far from my house, a mineral spring and as there were no boths near Hard, I built on inn and published in all the newspapers the medical properties of the waters the beauty of the neighborbood, and the accommodations for visitors. Many people came, and in a year or two I was obliged to add ring to the hotel.

I gave the management of the bath to an bonest and diligent family. My capital increased rapidly. I divided three handred acres into several parts, and built dwellings; for I had wood and limestone in abundance; and as soon as a house was ready I placed a farmer therein. I choose those who were kilful in their business, and made the league as advantageous to my tenants as possible. I became in fact, the law giver to his colonists. These found so nuch adventage in settling on my land that they would not willingly disobey me; and my unyighting severity towards certain faults soon banished, them from my empire, for all feared my dis-

ELEVATION OF BANK. elder people began to be ashamed, the latter, lamented his loss, and said the ingranduce of the for their children's neatness was a that there would never be such another fixed. What else could be expected work by teauty and love.

had heard your name at Berg, said for their children's neatness was a that there would never be such another from such idle, mean spirited, ignorant of went to Berg as I had promised. Augusta, I should have discovered from such idle, mean spirited, ignorant of went to Berg as I had promised.

with the youths of the villa, e. I knew to see me; that she was lovely there; lared that she should not again leave beautiful wood, consisting of beech, oak, and be consisting of the east, oak, and birch trees, which lay in the parish from eight years experience, all the and found no sympathy from those Hard; and the cure Bode published of Hard, and which he wished to sell, sources of evil in the place, and I tried around her. I drew her arm within the bars in the church next day. to stay them. One of the most impormine and there was a long silence, for the bars in the cherch next day, tent was the love of going to law. I I had overstepped the boundaries of Argusta wrote to the cure's widow cause no wood was required in that made myself their attorney. I exam- custom. She withdrew her arm; and who had brought her up; and I adneighborhood, and there was no navigable river near, by which timber could be conveyed to a distance. The baton offered it to the people of Hard, as the law-loving peasants came to me as and I invited my agent and his family the hotel. There was much to be wood lay very conveniently for them; judge. I was now so placed as to ad- to pass a day at Hard. 'Mademoiselie done in my house, and she arranged but they were very poor, and had wood just all matters, and to frustrate all the Angusta must also go with us, said her every thing according to her own. stealing it from the baron. They therefore refused to buy it, unless he would lower the price from uine to five thousand galdens.

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and it suddenly occurred to me to buy lived. I had a sack of beans on the family accompanied me back to Hard, it myself. My plan was ready di- top of the load, and just as I entered When the beautiful girl sprong from rectly. The baron said he would Berg, it fell of. A boy who was pass the coach and trod my land, then a take six thousand guldens for it, if I sing saw the sack lying in the road told change came over me, and I felt that would procure purchasers. Texplain- me of my loss, and I took it upon my my work was sanctified by beauty and ed to him that I wished to buy the back in order to carry it to the wazon. have. The strength and energy of man bees in a house the whole of lage fell a wood upon speculation, and that I Just at this memerit a pretty lown-clad can do much in the world. Woman prey to the flames. All help was in would juy him half the sum down, if maiden passed me, and as I looked at sanctifies all his efforts by love. The vain. The peasants stood looking on, main, for which I would pay interest. sack on my back, I could not stoop to of domestic happiness. He looked around my school-room, pick it up. She saw my didemma, as d and then stared at me with suprise : kindly taking it up gave it to me .-- be, hencever, agreed to my proposi- Whether I thanked her or nor, I do not

dred thither. I and every piece converted into askes. I had meditated great designs.

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came crimson when she saw me. I begged leave to tune the piano for her; an, and there is no one to oppose your and after I had done this, she played giving your hand and heart to me.' and after I had done this, she played giving your hand and heart to me. — to me. Never had nu-ic so delighted to me. She showed great taste and capoor; but what I have promised I pability, and I felt as if in heaven .--She was surprised that I knew anything of music, and that my language was not that of a common countryman. Are all foster-mother, and also of one man the peacents in your neighborhod as well whom I honor above all on the eartheducated as yourself, sir? asked she smilingly; at which I smiled in return I proposed a walk, and she consented. She looked more beautiful now; for the air changed the paleness and sorrowful expression of her features into cheerfulness,and almost merriment. We sat together at supper, and afterwards spent

remained the next day at Berg. felt confused and embarrassed, my heart where he was. I wrote two letters to ached; and the third day, when I reticank him for all he had done, but I turned to Hard, I was feelly ill.

THE SANCTHUCATION OF THE WORK.

of nothing but informing my house bought an excelent plane, and made mpire, for all feared my dis-Look there, dear Hodern; the next week, when I went with my potash tend to your business. However, by dint of perseverance, I succeeded, in my close them. About five years after I came to fibrts.

The clothing was next to be attended to. The children were dressed in ragged garments; this I could not a country to your further may be at the country to your further was my guardian. I represent the first of my colony.

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The children were dressed in morning, and, after flattering me, offer-ragged garments; this I could not be attended to the country of the first an old acquantance; from her blushes let me raise her up. Let rie lie I thought she was glad to see me .- here, said she ; I have often wished 'Among the strangers who yearly The piano was opened, and I whisper- to thank my benefactor.' Will you visited the baths were many of high ed to her that I had bought an excelent leave me?' said I. 'Noboly but you rank, with whom I became acquainted one, and should like very much to hear has a right to control me, tributed needles, pins, pocket knives. that the cure's conduct was inquired in- Had I been dressed as they were, my her play upon it. I dared not say that to control me, she rescissors, and other trifles, which I bought to, and he was found guilty of the very knowledge would not have attracted more. We walked together and talked will. at wholesale at the yearly fair in the crimes he had imputed to me. He was any attention; but in my peasant's on every subject but one. I passed an will.' And if I command nothing neighboring town, and each received discovery discovery subject but one. neighboring town, and each received dismissed, and another cure, of the name frock, I appeared to them a very clev- other sleepless night, and when I hade if I were not Engelbert, and if Engsome reward for being tidy and clean. of Bode, took his place. He was quite er and admirable man. I was suppost her adieu, she said 'Shall we see you gelbert opposed us, would you leave The cure and mayor, and in fact all the a different man to his predecessor; pited to be enormously rich; and after again next week?' I promised to vist me?' She torned her face to mine. villagers, laughed at me; but I resolute one gentle, and charitable. He sop the death of the old village mayor, was it living the following Thursday, and It was the happiest moment of my by prosecuted my plans. We must first parted me in my efforts, and tried to named his successor. In fact my electric reproaching myself that I had not life, for we were now betrothed. civilize the labits of men before we can improve his flock; but his sermons were vation in rank gave as much joy as courage to say more. I wandered not liked. The people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or minister of through my colony at Hard; I consider the first people said he was not being chosen governor or help of these rewards I succeeded; and of the frue religion; for he cid not before a year passed, the children were preach incomprehensibilities, as the cleaner than their parents. Then the care Pfock had done. They praised the latter, lamented his loss, and said the infratinged of the inhabitants of thing wanting—the consecration of the had learn your name at Berg. said

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me courage. During our walk, I told called "Mayor" there;
her how long the time had a peaced. "I took her through my colony, I
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THE GREAT DAY OF REJOSCING.

the new hotel, and I gave orders that out of this evil. I wrote to the got I had a little bed-room at my agents they alculd be made as comfortable ernment respecting the rebuilding of ous orthodox man, who thundered evev Sanday with a powerful voice against
all believers. On week days, and in
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with me, cried I. You are an orph will fulfil. I will take no important step without the consent of my kind .Who is that man? asked I anxious. 'The noblest in the world. My father died miserably, and had, by his

indiscretion, made this man unhappy. was forsaken by all, but this young man took pity on me. He chose me a guardian, and spent the little he had an hour pleasantly at the pieno.

I could not close my eyes that night, a father. He kept his residence seeret from me, but my gaurdian knew received no answer. I will do noth ing without his consent." What is his name? I will seek him, even if be be in America." 'Engelbert!' she 'All my business was now at a stand; replied. I lost my speech; but at at least my zeal was gone, for I thought last I stammered, 'Are you Augusta Lenz ? Yes she replied, with much surprise. I took her hand, led her to my desk, and showed her two letters.

CHAP KING

A FORTEMATE MISPORTUNE.

"Augusta now religied me of my bousehold cares, and I devel my time to the business of the village .-We had been married about two years when one might arising from careless. hastened to our aid.

"Only a few buildings remained. It was a great misfortune. The gov ernment hardly helped us at all jobut "My guests rook up their abode in still I hoped that good would bris-